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WILSON BLAMED FOR N. J. DEFEAT

Primary Vote Indicates Hughes Victory in November, Say Politicians.

for the split is laid at the door of President Wilson, whose candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, John W. Wescott, Attorney General of the state, was snowed under by a two-to-one vote by Senator Martine.

The big vote given Senator Marpolitician yesiciany,
buke for President Wilson's interference in state politics. I also think
it indicates some Jersey Democrats do
not think too highly of the former
head of Princeton, But it is absurd
as John D. Moore, of the society called
the Friends of Irish Freedom, claimed,
that the German-Americans or any
other anti-British group voted as a
unit."

request, the Shadow Lat.

"receiving" various state delegations
and addressing them. While these pilgrimages cannot yet be said to have
really begun, Democratic managers are
already becoming skeptical of the results.

Too Great a Burden.

Colgate First in Line.

Walter E. Edge and the other Republican candidates. The family fight is over, It was one grand fight, and we must now unite for the important battle in November against a common foe. For the benefit of state and nation, the Republican parts must be retion, the Republican party must be reed to power."
r. Colgate's statement ended with

Then he filed his "offer of marriage." "We'll see," said Miss Kuhnel.

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TO GO ON STUMP

His Speeches in Five Cities Will Be More "Political" than in Past.

PILGRIMAGES NOT THOUGHT A SUCCESS

dent Wilson has at last yielded to his to open their eyes. He added a protest campaign managers regarding the necessity of a "stumping tour." In ad. his story, were not receiving as comdition to confirming dates for the Presi- fortable seats at the Hughes meetings dent to speak in Buffalo the latter part as the old-line Republicans. of October and in New York City some While New Jersey Republicans are time during the month, it was annualed in support of the winners at Tuesday's primaries and the losers have sent congratulatory telegrams to their successful opponents, the Democrats are still at loggerheads. Blame for the split is laid at the door of scheduled include Omaha and Indianounced at the executive offices to-day that the President's addresses would be that the President's addresses would be crowd sat in the front row."

> a Presidential speaking trip, to which President Wilson refused to accede, holding it was not compatible with the dignity of his office, and instead, at his

Austen Colgate, defeated for the Republican nomination for Governor by State Senator Walter E. Edge, was the first of the defeated candidates on the Republican side to pledge support to hir rival.

"My friends," said Mr. Colgate, "can now serve me best by joining with me in a sincere effort to elect Walter E. Edge and the other Republican candidates. The family fight is lover, It was one grand fight, and we must now unite for the important battle in November against a common the in November against a common the in November against a common to plant for preparedness in peace, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, more too plentiful this year anyway, might be spent in states where it is needed, but it is the President who had not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but the money, might be spent in states where it is needed, but it is the President who patient with precedents that would give all the advantage of the campaign to all the advantage of the campaign to the common plant for universal military training. "We condemn the so-called national for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. "We condemn the so-called national for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. "We condemn the so-called national for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but did not go as far as the Bacon plan for universal military training. They feel not only that the money, but

In his speech on Saturday those closed to the President say he will, while induging in no personalities, return blow for blow in the criticisms Mr. Hughes and others have made of him. He is getting impatient, particularly at what he feels is misrepresentation of the Administration on the Adamson law. It is probable that his Saturday speech, therefore, will be an even more vigorous defence of that measure than that of a week ago.

President Wilson has been reluctant

rander delegations, giving to each lelegate half a vote. The contest was he outgrowth of the Whitman-Brackett cud in this county.

Everything which the Whitman followers thought might tend to stir un rouble in the state campaign was studiously avoided. They were ever ready for compromise or concession. The nuffling of the attack on the primary system and the retention of even a walf-hearted suffrage plank in the plat. mulling of the attack on the primary system and the retention of even a half-hearted suffrage plank in the platform were shots which struck chiefly William Barnes, former state leader. Although Mr. Barnes absented himself from the convention for the first time in years, his lieutenants fought for the primary attack. Harald J. Hinman, Deputy Attorney General and a Barnes man, insisted that the committee on resolutions leave out the suffrage plank altogether. Herbert Parsons, of New York, urged a broader indersement of woman suffrage. When he failed to get it he threatened to take the fight to the floor of the convention. The matter was patched up before the convention reconvened.

Preparedness Discussed.

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WILSON AGREES Hist! "Jim" Guffey Reveals Why Steel Men Are for Hughes

Democratic Leader from Pennsylvania Explains That Hughes's Cordial Reception in Pittsburgh Proves Mill Workers Are Influenced by Trust-Political Notes.

National Democratic headquarters to-

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 28. Presi- and that something ought to be done

"Why," he whispered, behind the back of his hand, "such Progressives as

more "political" than they have been in the past. Outside speeches already scheduled include Omaha and Indianapolis, with Chicago tentative.

Twice before the Democratic National Committee has laid out plans for the Democratic National Committee has laid out plans for the Democratic National Headquarters yesterday, Mr. Ayer was credited with sending a check for \$1,000.

owing to the activity of Democratic state candidates upstate, it was neces-sary to postpone the conference which was to have been held at the Hotel Knickerbocker to-day until Monday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time all the state candidates hope to be in the

written by Henry L. Stimson, ex-Secretary of War, but he did not appear before the committee. The committee made many changes in it. Robert Bacon and Adjutant General Stotes-bury finally whipped it into shape sat-isfactory to the committee. It was a

James M. Guffey, former Democratic city for a general discussion of the National Committeeman, dropped into

President Feels Foes Are
Misrepresenting Adamson Law Attitude.

National Democratic headquarters today to explain the dire significance of
Charles E. Hughes's warm reception by
workers in the Pittsburgh steel plants
the other day. Mr. Guffey said it certainly proved Mr. Hughes to be the
candidate of the Steel Trust, that the
workers were being delivered, so far
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Charles E. Hughes, Colonel Roosevelt
and William H. Taft are linked will
be worn Tuesday night by the guests
at the dinner at the Union League Club
arranged by friends of the two exPresidents who want to bring them tocandidate of the Steel Trust, that the
workers were being delivered, so far Buttons on which the photographs of

> Brooklyn is the oldest voter enrolled with the Hughes Alliance. Mr. Arnold, who is eighty-three years old and cast his first vote for Fremont, enrolled yesterday at the Hughes Alliance ofce, 221 Broadway.

Alan L. Corey, famous Yale quarter-

k and baseball player, yesterday ac-ted the assistant treasurership of Hughes National College League.

The League has an enrolment of 30, Colonel William Barbour, president the Commercial Travellers' Scund oncy League of the United States, incounced yesterday that the League would begin holding noonday meetings in the Jaffray Building, Broadway and Leonard Street, Monday. The meetings will continue until November 6 and be

HUGHES SEES NO NEED OF APOLOGY

chairman, and all the other Republican leaders in the state except William Barnes, who was represented by Har-old Hinman, of Albany, sat on the plat-form while Mr. Hughes spoke. County leaders from every corner of the state were represented among the thousand delegrates who filled the floor.

eight-hour bill to passage, this extract:
"But matters have come to a sudden
crisis in this particular dispute the
railroad controversy; and the country

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FOES DEFEATED

government in the interests of a few states and not of the whole nation.
The convention ended to-night with a rousing reception to Charles E. Hughes, who addressed the gathering.
The town turned out with the delegates to greet the Republican candidate. Many of the delegates left for their homes after they had heard Mr. Hughes speak.

government in the interests of a few states on Interstate Commerce. It states on Interstate Commerce Commission is the only body that can make such an inquiry with a result acceptable to the railroad employes, the roads gates to greet the Republican candidate. Many of the delegates left for their homes after they had heard Mr. Hughes speak.

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(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—It was a
real love feast Charles E. Hughes attended in New Jersey this morning.
Apparently somebody tried to make
capital of the nominee's appearance at
the interstate fair here by having him
speak to a paid audience, but that did
not detract from the harmony pervading Republicans and Progressives in
Wilson's own state. Mr. Hughes turned
his back on the crowd in the grandstand and talked to about 7,000 persons
who crowded paddock and track surrounding the judges' stand.
The impression his short speech
seemed to make merely emphasizes the

It did not take Mr. Hughes long to launch into his attack on the Adamson law. He started by reading from President Wilson's message of August 29 to the joint session of Congress, which forty-eight hours later rushed the eight-hour hill to assage this extract.

should not be caught unprovided with any practicable means of enforcing that conviction [that arbitration should be used], by whose fault we will not now stop to inquire."

Then Mr. Hughes went on to say:

ciently judicial in its character and in-dependent in its operation to be above any political influence, and would do the work in a highly acceptable man-HARTIGAN SEES **CITY FOOD FRAUD** ner. "It is true that the commission is already overburdened, but there is no other subject now before it which ranks in importance so high as averting a tieup of our freight transportation, and inasmuch as a tieup is imminent, it would seem justifiable to place upon the commission the added burden of gathering proper statistics for Congress and for the public, as one of the

By Inquiry Hopes to Show That Dealers Are Cheating Institutions.

COMMISSIONER PLANS CHECKING SYSTEM

Driver for Firm Which Supplied Hospital Held on Inspector's Charge.

upon the commission the anded of congress and for the public, as one of the most important tasks that could be delegated to it at this time.

"Now I am not going to weary you with much of the record, but I am going to read you this telegram to the President, dated August 12, 1916, from the chairman of the railroad situation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"Mr. President, I beg you to consider at this juncture in the railroad situation the desirability of putting the influence of the Administration behind Senate joint resolution 145 in its present or some modified form. Notwithstanding the obdurate attitude of both sides to the controversy, they cannot, without reaping the condemnation of the whole public, disregard the request of Congress to withhold action until certain facts can be ascertained which bear directly upon the merits of the demands of the men or the con-Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, said last night an investiga tion now under way might reveal the demands of the men or the con-tingent proposals of the roads—facts which must in any event be secured hefore an arbitration award upon any part of the difference could be proper-ly be reached.

Systematic institution nually the measures.

"I have ers use a sytematic business of defrauding city

"I have reason to believe many dealers use short weights in supplying food to the various city departments," he said. "Competition is keen for "'If the contingent proposals of the roads are just, they will not be denied

Facts Not Considered.

Hughes Is Assured

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

e contracts It looks as if certain dealers underconsideration. Facts have not entered into this controversy as bearing upon the merits of the proposals of either bid their competitors and then make up their profits by giving short weight. Inspectors from this bureau will be as-signed to all delivery points at city in-stitutions to ascertain whether the de. The public has been compelled form its opinion upon unsupported weight of food deliveries is as repre

or admittedly partisan statements wholly contradictory.

"A sudden crisis, with no opportunity for inquiry! I say to you, gentlemen, that if the Administration desired to know the facts it had abundant opportunity and the solicitation of the huminess of the United States. The Administration of the Administration of the solicitation of the supportunity and the supportunity and the solicitation of the sup sented.
"This situation was brought to our attention by the arrest of Frederick Rubli, a driver for Neuhaus & Thorman, produce merchants, of 968 Sixth

Avenue."
Rubli was held by Magistrate Murphy in West Side court yesterday in \$100 bail for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of violating Section 2,411 of the penal law. Neuhaus & Thorman have a contract with Roosevelt Hospital for petatoes in wagonload deliveries.
Inspector Patrick McEvily, of the Weights and Measures Bureau, alleges that bags of potatoes marked 165 pounds were found to average only 150 pounds when weighed. business of the United States. The Ad-ministration has made its record and I submit to the American people that it is a record of humiliation." at Fair He'll Win Jersey

Chicago, Bread Up, Shows SUFFRAGISTS TO SHOW Women How to Make It

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Housewives of Chicago, Sept. 28.—Housewives of Chicago to-day began paying six cents for a loaf of bread. Smaller bakers throughout the city will follow the example of the larger wholesalers in advancing the price.

A school, in which women may receive instructions in bread making, was opened to-day under the direction of the Women's Association of Commerce, which is opposing the advance in price.

Women were urged to attend a mass meeting called for to-morrow to adopt measures for boycotting bakers that raised prices.

THEIR WORK AS COOKS

Will Have Votes for Women Booth at Electrical Exhibit.

Husbands will soon be admonishing their wives to make bread like the suffragists used to make. In the annual Electrical Show, in Grand Central Palace, from October 21, the New York State Woman Suffrage party will have entire charge of the Home Economics Department. Swann to Investigate

on November 7. The Republican chief-tains are rejoicing over the victory of Senator James Martine, who defeated President Wilson's man, Attorney Gen-eral John W. Wescott, in the Demo-cratic Senatorial primaries as indicat-ing what the Republicans and Pro-gressives are going to do to Wilson. Mr. Higgies met all the big Jersey leaders in one of the tents and shook hands with several thousand Repub-

"I have received many anonymous guments with tea every afternoon, omplaints," he explained, "charging" "The New York State Women's Property of the New York State Women's Prop

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the bakers boosted their prices and made them uniform by agreement. Complaints, which have not been in-vestigated, charge that agreements were made by the big as well as the smaller East Side bakers.

THEIR WORK AS COOKS

Home Economics Department.

Rise in Bread Prices about Votes for Women that impairs District Attorney Swann said last night the concerted action of both large and small bakers in New York lot may with equal agility flop the in raising bread prices merited his griddle cake, and dispense suffrage ar-

"In have received many anonymous complaints," he explained, "charging conspiracy preferred against the bakers, and I have appointed Assistant District Attorney Edelson to conduct an investigation. Most of the complaints have been against East Side bakers. We shall follow the trail wherever it leads."

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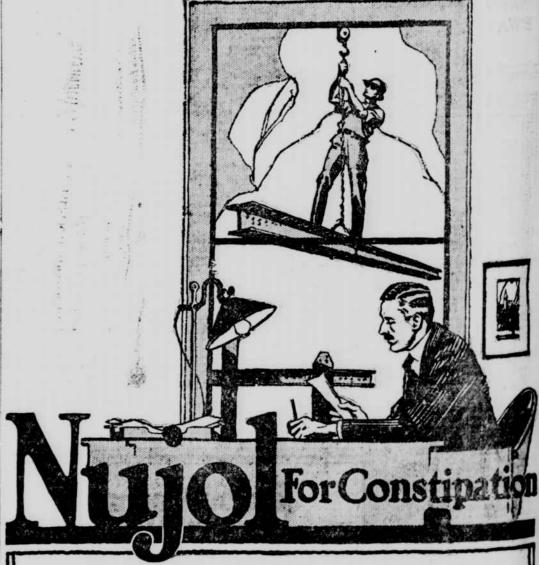
AT MINIMUM

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velt, jr., will be among the hostesse fn the tea room. Mrs. John Blai chairman of the publicity departmen chairman of the publicity departme of the State Suffrage party, will be

Shackleton Thanks Chile.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 28 .- Lieutenan Sir Ernest Shackleton was received to day by President Sanfuentes, when he



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